would pass, things began to from up and prices started, and by the middle of Peirusary the boom had struck the town. Already a low speculators were on the ground, and then came more men from Kansas City and Hen came more men from Kansas City and Electronic Chicago, and Wichita and from Lincoln, Neb. and Sait Lake City and electwiere as far away as San Diego, Cal. Of all these newcomers many were men of means, and nearly all were shrewd men who have followed booms for years and endeavor to get in on the ground floor. And the business men of callyest on had not been slow. Many of them invested early and kept on investing, and they will make fortunes if the rise continues, or even it present values hold good. Some of the visitors went in as is their custom, for quick turns. An early visitor from Kansas City iought a piece of property for \$7,000 and sold it for \$1,000 within ninety days. Besides the larger operators, many residents of the city in all walks of life, dectors and lawyers and book. I seem and leaks all life dectors and lawyers and book. I seem and leaks all life fivers or made small investments. A quild and Unassuming young man whom the reporter happened to meet, had owned for rome fine a liftle tract outside the city, for which he paid \$1.700. Suddenly a man offered in \$1.50 to the land. He took it promptly a discussion mother piece. Now they tell nimite the movement has not yet come to be any thing has a craze. The lown for large many fine and struck and so there was from \$1 to movement has not yet come to be any thing has a craze. The lown for beauty and of them with the line sounding names familiar to those who have dilowed the history of boome, and lot-have been made and in the way from \$5 to those who have dilowed the history of boome, and lot-have been and some in all graphs of the limites has not seen so and others has not seen and the structure of the limites has not seen and the structure of the limites has a falle to an and the limites has a falle and seen and the structure.

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GALVESTON AND ITS HOPE.

FREE RELEASE OF CONSERSE PERO DESCRIPTION OF THE RELEASE OF THE RELEASE

broken falles one may drive along the cuil front of the island, and at the driving hours in the season this great highway is alive with people in carriages and on horseback. Horseback riding is very common here.

The people of Galveston have been working more or less for the hard for the pattern death on the bar was gained and has slace been heid. In 1881 the city appropriation of \$200,000 for work haide the bar. I wents feet of water in some places inside the lar was gained and has slace been heid. In 1881 the city appropriate \$100,000 more to supplement the United States appropriation for the improvement of the hard-or, and there was some oilgat the channel on the bar might be declemed to eighteen or twenty feet. If he whole amount of money available was used without reaching great results though there was some eight improvement and the interest in deep water continued to thereases, and intermittent gray operations a warry made by the United States. In 1885 a new and permanent side of improvement and the interest in deep water continued to thereases, and in the fall of the provention of the third was continued to the cont

tion was held at Denver Col. That convention GOSSIP ABOUT THE BOXERS.

tion was held at Denver, Col. That convention passed resolutions favoring deep water in a Texas port.

By an act of Congress approved March 2, 1859, the Hearstary of War was "authorized and directed to appoint a Board of three engineer officers of the United States Army, whose duty it shall be to make a careful and critical examination of the northwest coast of the Gulf of Mexice, west of 35° and 30° west ionstitude, and report as to the most eligible point of points for a deep harbor, to be of ample depth, width, and capacity to accommodate the largest ocean-going vessels and the commorcial and annual noceasities of the country, which can be secured and maintained in the shortest time and at the least cost: Provided, That this action shall not be construed to imply a cessation of work on other points on the Gulf coast. the improvement of which is deemed necessary for commercial or naval purposes. And the Board of Engineers shall report the genut of its investigations to the Secretary of War as soon as practicable.

This Board having examined the coast of Texas made a long report, in which it says: "The Board therefore deems Galveston harbor the most eligible point on the northwest coast of the Gulf of Mexico west of 93° 30° west longitude for a deep harbor, middling all the requirements of the act under which it was constituted, this being the only point fulfilling these conditions.

The Board aiso commended "the harbors at Sabine and Aransas passes as being worthy of great consideration and of vigorous prosecution of the works of improvements to obtain the results which are expected from the completion of the prosent projects."

A bill was introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Crain of Texas, and in the Senate and is now waiting action by the House. There is great hope in Galveston that the bill will pass. Of course it will be of great benefit to his city, but the people here say that it will be of far greater benefit to his city, but the poole here say that it will be of far greater benef

ARTISTS' PROOFS IN COURT. An Abase of the Engraving Publishing Business Aired in Public-Sir John

Milialn,
Prom the London Standard. Judge Bagley had before him yesterday case in which Messrs. Tooth & Son. picture dealers and print sellers, sought to recover a sum of £8 8s, from Mr. William Muir for goods sold and delivered. Plaintiffs were represented by Mr. Tooth, solicitor, who stated that the firm, early in the year 1886, purchased from Sir John Millais a very valuable oil painting, called

by Mr. Tooth, solicitor, who stated that the firm, early in the year 1886, purchased from Sir John Millais a very valuable oil painting, called "Bubbles," also the copyright of the picture. Defendant went to the plaintiff's gallery and entered his name in the subscribers' book, both for an artist's proof and a letter proof of the picture, the charge for the former being £88s. and for the latter £2 2s. per copy. The defendant had not paid the amount claimed for the artist's proof, and hence the action.

Sir John Millais was paid 2,000 guineas for the picture, that sum including £750 for the copyright. The firm issued 500 artists' proofs, signed by Sir John Millais, at £88s, and 500 letter proofs at £2 2s. A witness said he had nover issued such numbers, but he had issued 250 and 275 of a picture, and he knew that Messrs. Agnew sometimes princed 2,000 or 3,000. The defendant said Mr. Tooth told him the issue would be strictly limited, but that at least two dozen artists' proofs would be issued. The engravings would have been well worth £8 8s. had the number been limited. There was a standing difficulty over this question of proof. Sollers were continually trying to increase the number of proofs, and to press on the public what were not real proofs at all. He had never heard of a thousand copies being called proofs. No plate could give them except a seel plate, and a steel plate was no proof at all. Not only were 1,000 copies issued as proof, but copies of the picture were sent out as advertisements all over England.

Mr. L. Fagan, assistant keeper of the department of prints and drawings at the British Museum, was called by the defendant, and stated that a proof was an early impression; but it seemed that when print sellers made 500 copies they called them all proofs. Defendant to witness: Do you consider from your experience that people in the position of Messrs. Tooth have any right or title to issue 500 impressions and then proofs? No. It is not honest at any rate, fis it usual? It is usual, unfortunately. I s

was biginity officialized to the granted and that of the state of them considered to assumpt the trends and the trends of the state of the property of the state of the state of the state of the property of the state of the sta

Process at Managers

The most continue minimum that even to be a for angine considered accounts at 3 vices. The attention of the apparenceding his enquisions of the apparenceding his enquisions the started a fine angine sold considerations and lets of the actions many employed by the apparence of the action o Principle, of Manhaben

the Beth Wraug Stites of the Market. John II. Yadge of the Conscillated block and functions for large decided conscion that he has been been because to at all or to stocket the stock market. CALIFORNIANS THINK SULLIVAN IS AFRAID OF JACKSON.

Carbett Indignant at His Treatment by the

Champton-How the San Francisco Ath-tetle Clubs Keep Tab on Eastern Fighters,

Strange as it may appear to Eastern people who have grown accustomed to the belief that John L. Sullivan and invincible puglistic prowess are one and the same thing, the sporting public of California is rapidly coming to the conclusion that he has arrived at the sunset of his fistic career, and that he actually fears a combat with Peter Jackson. When he refused to meet the Australian for the purse of \$15,000 which the California Athletic Club proposed to offer as an incentive for the determination of the question of supremacy between them, it was thought that he had considerable nerve to demand that the ante be raised \$5,000. but in order to bring them together his terms were allowed. The fact that he did not instantly respond with his acceptance, as Jackson did, rather surprised all here, and when Jack Barnett's talk, that the champion would not accept unless there was also a side bet of \$5,000 guaranteed, was published, sporting men were amazed and asked each other What kind of a bluff is this Sullivan is giving us? If he thinks he can defeat Jackson, why doesn't he accept the terms he demanded like a man, and look for side bets afterward?" Before this query was answered Jem Corbett arrived home from the East very sore over his trealment by Sullivan. He went away from home with three objects in view-to meet Kilrain, see the country, and have a good time. He was a great admirer of the big fellow, and fighting him was the last of his thoughts. He defeated Kilrain so easily that Sullivan became jealous of his fame, for Sully brooks no rivals near his throne. His jealousy took the form of disparagement of Corbett and instructions that he had merely defeated a sick man. When Jem arrived in New York he was challenged by Earnett to meet the big fellow in a four-round contest. He was angered by Sullivan's talk, and, besides, he was told that the champion of champion's was "off again; that he was high in flesh, out of condition, and in no way fit to fight." Corbett, for a youngster, is pretty fly. and he found plenty of men in New York who would be tickled to death to see Sullivan whipped by any one, and they told him, " No is your chance." Jem was not prepared to take a desperate one, but he was willing to risk a reasonable venture, and he retorted to Sullivan's disparagement of his prowess in kind,

and find not paid the amount games of the Si. First on Millais, as paid 2,000 guineas for the plotture, that sum including £1501 for the copyright. The firm issued 500 stricts more issued such numbers, but he had issued 250 and 275 of a picture, and he knew that Mesars, Arnew sometimes princed £000 or the issue would be strictly limited, but that he issue would be strictly limited, but the strictly limited to present a strictly profession of the public what were not itself profession at a l. Not only were 1,000 copies issued as seed plate, and street profession and strictly limited, but the strictly limited by the limited by the strictly limited by the limited by limited by the strictly limited by the limited by limited

English newspapers have given considerable space of late to the feat of a l'arilamentary shorthand reporter who transcribed does not should be sho

We have a number of shorthand writers in this city who have written as an invite for five or len minutes. The matter is these tents was new to them. The matter is these tents was new to them. The matter is these tents was new to them. The matter is the sentence as an activity doctor as day. In that there are will take if the grammath is a cultic one about 40 foliar tents. The however is a heavy day a work and the attended that is control and the foliar in the colored middle-weight wonder of Stockton, attended to the tenden that he there are rejected every remarks minutes to write out the matter they have them to write out the matter they have them to the proceedings any nearly neways written out the matter they have the foliar the foliar that is the proceedings any nearly neways written out the matter they have intended to the matter they have intended to the matter they have written out the matter they have a strain the proceedings are nearly new matters are an activities than been called it the out to the alleged occurrence of a seminariable and father than an activities the bear and have a written out the matter than a seminariable and father than an activities the father was being to the father and th

The Economical Lattery or Make Stages. From the County Attachment for the Appellation of Security County to a partie this constraint for the first third county and a partie of the parties of the And they have the controlled to the controlled to the format place to these or fine to the format place to these or fine to the format place to th with them. Alone A flores the emissions the constraints to the translate is attend in the light exception the voluments is attend in the light economicity for the exist of the themse of an injury to the case which he can dilite the security for the case which is a constraint of the scale and a security to the scale and a security to the scale and a security that the scale of these factors will assume the presenting states of these factors of the scale will assume the present the scale of these factors of Latestines emissed to the graph of a segment case.

LONG IN THE LAND.

Facts of Interest Concerning Some of Con-necticat's Aged People, New London, May 3 .- The grim reaper tolls diligently among the old people of Connecticut. Great gaps have been made in the ranks of the aged within a week. Here is a record in part of the deaths among notable old folks: Isabella Greenhill of Manefield, 90 years old; George W. Judd. Hartford, a prominent citizen and old-time member of the L. S. O. Society, aged 68 years : Jabez L. Benjamin, represontative citizen of Liabon, a country town a few miles north of this city; Noadiah Watson, old settler and leading resident of Thompson. 92; Joseph S. Fuller. Suffield, father of Dr. Horace Fuiler, 87; Margaret W. Warner, Windham, 87; William C. Cummings of Mansfield, who began his career by peddling Yankee notions in tin trunks from house to house, and became an influential citizen. 79; Mathewson Hopkins, South Killingsby, 90; Asa Kimball, Windham county, 81; Robert S. Dennison, New London, painter for 40 years and man-of-war's-man in the rebellion, 71; Dwight L. Williams, Hartland, ex-legislator and prominent citizen, 80; Miss Alba Reynolds, Central Village, 85; Benjamin Taylor, Glastonbury, officeholder and life-long Democrat and a long time a large West India trader, 92; Albert Houghtaling, prominent farmer of Canaan valley, weight, 230 pounds, who died while watering his stock, 65; Cyrus Vibberts, East Hartford, a veteran Democrat and respected resident; Noves Brown, Mystle Bridge's oldest

and most estimable citizen, 75. Extremely pitiable has been the experience of Louis Bauman of New Britain. Within five weeks death has entered his household four times. Two infant boys, a lovely daughter 18 years old, and finally his wife, have died in that period. Mary Rourke, 70 years old, the hermit of Norwalk died unbefriended in the loft of a barn in that town: Mrs. Mary Swaney of Lyme, whose death at the age of very nearly 100 years was announced in THE SUN, was a pansioner of the war of 1812, and her ancestors were among the first settlers of the State. George Fitch of Franklin is dead at 84 years of BECO.

There are plenty of old folks in the State, however, who are in vigorous health and buoy-ant spirits. Their doings within a week have challenged the attention of the Commonwealth. Two notable golden weddings have been celebrated. That of Mr. and Mrs. Prenbeen celebrated. That of Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Orrin Smith at their fine country seat in Franklin, a few miles north of this town, was honored in grand old-inshioned style. Two hundred relations and descendants, neighbors, and friends gathered in the breezy old mansion, had a banquet, sang altogether old-time songs, and had a very merry time. In commemoration of the event, the company left a wagon load of gold and silver presents with host and hostess. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are in fine health, and the old gentleman is one of the spryest men in his town. It is no great feat for him to skip over any five-barred fence on his big farm.

The second golden wedding was that of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Coats of the sky-scraping old rural town of Hebron, in mountainous Tolland county. There was lots of lun at the gathering, and good spirits and cheer abounded. Mr. Coats is a veteran of the civil war, but he managed to dodge all the bullets that came his way.

A stout and spry old gentleman is William.

coats is a ve eran of the civil war, but he managed to dodge all the builest that came his way.

A stout and spry old gentleman is William Grinnell of bouth Foster, who has chopped and stacked 182 cords of wood since last December. He is 81 years old. He has worked hard all his life, and says labor never hurt anybody. Another expert wood chopper is Harlow Curtiss of Bristol, who handled the are in the woods almost every day last winter. He took care of a horse and two cows also and did other chores. He is 90, years old. The other day he took down his old long-barrelled musket, strolled down into the lots, where a spring cancus of crows was in session and at the first shot knocked over a big bird eight rods away. Later he dropped into a rifle range with a party of friends, who wanted to see the old gentleman shoot, and Harlow picked up a rifle carelessly and scored eight buil's eyes out of a possible tweive. His hand is as steady as a rock.

Mrs. Lucy Canon of New Haven has been

wite's death. Mr. Ely has just backed out of the matrimonial alliance as far as a man may go without actually getting a diverce. He has gone away from her and thrown himself on the charity of relatives, who have now learned that the old gentleman soon after his marriage made over all his property, worth \$1,000, to the new Mrs. Ely. Pelatish said he was atraid of his wife and having been pressed for an explanation added that she was "too tarnal spruce. She was atways slicking up things," he said," and it costs money to slick up." He had no other fault to find with his neat and genteel spouse. Postiala quit Mrs. Ely in a very unmanity style. He didn't tell her he was going to forsaxe her, but said he was going on an errand. He went on the errand and didn't return, and Mrs. Ely became alarmed. All the people in long Mendow sympathibe with the abandoned wife. They affirm she has taken excellent eare of the cid man, revolutionized the Ely homestead, so that it is a much interplace than ever before, and they add that she could win good waxes anywhere. Mr. Ely's relations have had a guardian appointed by thim.

Another interesting social incident has been the marriage of Job Clarke, 74 year old, and Miss Cora Buckingham, both of Fair Haven. It was a case of love almost at slight and the courle hip, leading up to an engagement between the courle planting was mighty short. Mr. Clarke gave the boys a surrivine. He had set the wed ling date ahead, but in a twinking on Wedneeday night he marriaed flast Cora and Soo of 600 friends, who intended to give the courle hip, leading up to an engagement between the courle hip, leading up to an engagement between the courle hip, leading up to an engagement between the courle hip, leading up to an engagement between the wed ling date ahead, but in a twinking on Wedneeday night he marriaed flast flarament between the marriage slot had published the affirmation that to material crass between the land the formation and the reference everybody between this. It is marrial and deads of the

And opposed throat anish fronts at all the property of the pro

TO IDENTIFY CRIMINALS.

By Measuring the Head, the Foot, the Middle Pinger, and the Foreurm to the Elbow

criminals by comparing their measures with ters. Mr. Francis Galton, F. R. S., presided,

M. Bertillon said that the system which he had come there to explain was an essentially practical one. It had for its object the recognition of a person ten, fifteen, twenty, or even one hundred years after he had been measured, for by that method it was possible to recognize a person after death, if access could be had to his skeleton. In Paris, when 100,000

Mrs. Lucy Canon of New Haven has been visiting ber granddaughter, Mrs. T. H. Keirns of Bristol. She is never idle. She is now putting together a bedquilt that she began to build after celebrating her 100th birthday

build after celebrating her 100th birthday some weeks ago,
Nathaolel Hyde of Willimantic is another very active and well-preserved man. He recently celebrated his afth birthday with a big company of irlends at his home. The friends took along a handsome easy chair and presented it to Mr. Hyde, who thanked them in a touching speech. Uncle Frastus Smith of Mount Tarnassus, near Moodus, was 91 years old a few days ago, and is strong, hale, and active.

Mr. Pelatiah Fly of Long Meadow, 83 years old, has just discovered that marriage, at least second marriage, is a failure, At Thompsonville a year ago he wedded Mrs. Lucy Morse, 60 years of age, who nussed Mrs. Hy in her last lilness, and had been housekeeper for Telatiah for ten years. She was such a good housekseper, why wouldn't she be an equally good wife, reasoned the old man, and thinking thus he married Lucy three weeks after his wife's death. Mr. Ely has just backed out of the matrimonial alilance as far as a man may go without actually getting a diverce. He bas gone away from her and thrown himself on the charity of relatives, who have now learned that the old gestleman soon after him was

Consection where of Education & Wantibation

I server France of Filements attack that it is not reached that it is not passed that is not all a server of the transmission of the control of the server of the serve

From the London Pinez. Last evening M. Jacques Bertillon (head of the Municipal Bureau of Statistics in Paris) delivered a lecture before the Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland on the method now practised in France of Identifying

those of convicted persons in the prison regis-

photographs had been collected by the rolice it was impossible to turn them to protiable accessing to a secondary particular, and only used as an aid to identification established by other means. The basis of the antiropemetric assistent was to obtain measurements of those bony parts of the body which underwent little or not the same and the collecter of the co

to do. The ear was the precise opposite to this. It changed very slightly, if at all, except perhaps in the case of prize lighters, who developed a peculiarity of the ear which it was easy to recognize. The ear, therefore was an important organ to measure inasmuch as the results were not likely to be nullified by a change in its conformation.

The examination of criminals under this system had been extending with creat rapidity in France. In 1882 there were 225 examined, and the number had increased year by year until in 1888 the number was 31.841. 43 this last total 615 persons were recognized as inving relaxed into crime and gave false names. The number 31.842 represented hearly the whole number of persons arrested during 1885 for offences under the common law and having passed through the deput. A striking read of the efficacy of the system of anthropometry was furnished by the complete disapparance of dissimulation of identifies in the prison other than the depot, so that while in 1884 a year, the number of recognitions made in the prison after conviction amounted to the crim as the number of cases of this class in the whole year 1886 was 14 of whole 10 were individuals who, never having been measured before were of pecessity not recognizable by the service. This left four omissions to be distributed among 31,000 examined in the rear. The left the requirement required no further instruction than was contained in a small manual, and that if the first the highest degree services his in the detention of criminals, and for other needs purposes.

A stylishly dreased woman was recently brought before a hew Jork city magnetists on a charge of stealing rithous in a state. The chief clerk had observed best blaining freely with her counted, and was invested before she lictated at him blanky when he sched her neme and residence and residence that he charge of her head.

The head.

The residual begins the lice was a large freely with a charge in the charge of her head.

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How is Your Blood?

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TOTAL S.S.S. PROPER

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Wallact Mann.

Ramotto, I V

Our seck on Blood and Skin Diseases

EWEFT SPECIFEC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

MRS. DOLAN TELLS HER STORY.

SHE DESCRIBES HOW SHE SUFFERED WITH CATARRH FOR TEN YEARS.

A Friend Recommended Her to Go to Doctor McCoy and Wildman, and Now She Says She Deems It Her Duty to Let the Public Know of Their Success in the Iventment of

Her Case.

Mrs. Mary Dolan lives at 40% East 118th street, just hree doors cast of Second archice. A reporter touch our up to her eyes up humsehold duties, and also was making the dust fly in the parior when the reporter rang the door bell. Fig. Dolan and to the reporter



MRS. MARY DOLAN, 406 EAST 119TH ST.

"For the last ten years I have been troubled with catarn! I went to different doctors, but none of them ever seemed to do me much good. I was completely run down and had no subtition to do snything. I believe I would soon have run into consumption, as I was having frequent tight sweats, and was siaway choked up with phigm in the throat which I could not raise. Finally a triend of min- recommended Prs. McCoy and Widdman. I went to them, and under their treatment I leit myself improving at one. So with the treatment of light and a single december of the state of the proving at one. So with the state of the most of their success in their treatment of my case.

"My throat tilled up with phicgm all the time. It was it was always choked up, and in the night I would wake up and have an incination to raise that a well phicgm. Before I went to Doctors McCoy and Wildman I couldn't do the work I am doing now. I couldn't go to the store or dust of sweep. The night sweats, and my work. I don't have any more night sweats, and my more with that dropping back. Since I have been geing to Doctors MoCoy and Wildman I feel like a different woman." MRS. MARY DOLAN, 406 EAST 119TH ST.

How the Sufferer Can Detect the Coming of Trouble.

of Trouble.

One of the most common and amorying effects of catarrh is a continual dropping in the back part of the throat which is especially noticed while lying down in bed. The patient affected with this discase feels fairly wait in the afternoon, but toward evening the mose becomes partially a topped, the voice geta a little black, comes partially a topped, the voice geta a little black, comes partially a topped, the voice geta a little black, stuffed up, and when he retires for the night the patient finds that, added to his other symptoms, he cannot breath through his mese, which has become entirely plugged up, the result of which is that he snores to the almoyance of himself and room mate, and in some cases when the partition is thin, even his neighbors' lives are made miserable.

A person so affected will drop off to sleep only to wake up after a shorter or longer period by feeling a dropping in the back part of the throat. After passing a wreched night filled with bad dreams and annoying sensations, caused by the dropping in the throat. After passing a wreched night filled with bad dreams and annoying sensations, caused by the dropping in the throat in the will awake in the morning not at all refreshed, but feeling more tired han he did the night previous on going to bed.

In the morning not at all refreshed, but feeling more tired than he did the night previous on going to bed.

The first thing he is called to do is to rid his throat she wisk semantion in the mouth.

The first thing he is called to do is to rid his threat of the morning in the fensive material. In some cases this causes garging and vomiting. The result of all this is a disgues for food, and no breakfast, or a very light one is the result.

But this is not the worst. During the night considerable of the offensive mucus is swallowed, and when food decomposes gas is termed, which bions the partition of the offensive mucus is swallowed, and when food the offensive mucus is swallowed, and when food decomposes gas is termed, which bions the

DOCTORS McCOY and WILDMAN

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Where all curable diseases are treated with success.
Specialties Catarra, all throat and chest diseases, all services decreases as a symptom blank.
If you diseases, directly all the symptom blank.
Adoress all mall to be set und at other hours—to 11 A.M. 2 to 4 P.M., 7 to 9 P.M.,
daily Sundays, P to 11 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M.

ROMAN COMEDY.

Plautus's "Captives" to be Done by St

Titus Maccius Plautus, the dramatist whose sparkling comedies helped many a Roman theatregoer to while away a few hours several thousand years ago, will be honored by an amateur company of American comedians at St. Francis Xavier's College on May 15, Plautus's play, "The Captives," will be pro-duced by the students in the Latin tongue under the direction of the professor of rhetoric. Mr. Frederick Reilly will assume the chief Mr. Frederick Reilly will assume the chief rie. The incidental music of the play has been written by the Rev. Rene Hohind of the Fociety of Jesus. The scenery has been made under the personal circution of Mr. Augustin Daly from notes and drawings of the professor of rhetoric. Among the patrons of the play are the Archbishon of New York, the Bishop of Newark, Monaignors Preston and Doane, Mrs. Dranel Mrs. Haveneyer, Mrs. Becker, Dr. Henry Braen, Mr. Frederich Coudert, and Mr. Adrian Iselig. The play will be performed in English on May 2. Tickets are procurable at brentano's and at the college pariors. So West Sixteenth street.

-Ridsopped a Milhmold.

EAU CLAIME, Wis., May 3. Lizzie Nolson, a farmer's daughter aged 17, of Otter Creek. Duna county, was engaged to be married to the Anderson. Her father favored the match. but one of Lizzie's brothers and an accompaine kidnapped her at dawn on Thursday as she kidnapsed her at dawn on Thursday as she went out to milk the cows. They pinced her in a waron and drove to this cits, and are holdler for the resource of the country of the pursuit, and has secured a writ of halene corpus trom a Court transmissioner. Limit's failled to cattle road, and there will be a wedding to day. It is approand the radmarging was in the internet of another autter for Light's hand.

freedmoor how the Property of the State, ALEANY, May 8. - Creedmoor now belongs to the National Guard, or, rather, to the fitsig of hew lick. The dead of the property into the Adiatan Content from the National Information and ordered duly potential. A clinton at the Suthern and ordered duly potential. A clinton is the suthern energy order from beautiful and the Suthern and the superior of such finite states of Figure with a fact or many of Contents of the Patent order to sure any of Suthern and the Suthern and Suthern



First Japanese MT'g and Trading Co. 18. 20, and 22 East 18th St.,

Blure on exhibition largest assertment of F.INN, P.488-. 1501.5, and BLUE and WHITE COTTON .W.4. TESES.SS.AS. Nor estimater wear in neveral designs. Beautiful display of .IRTHFSCL.SL FI.O WEEK, switable for house decorations.